JACKIES WILL ALL CELEBRATE

Atlantic Fleet To Stop At Trinidad For Tomorrow's Celebration Of Christmas.

HOW HOLIDAY IS USUALLY SPENT

Sailors Have Big Dinner And Games Both On Shore Au On The Ship--Special Dinner Is Always

New York, Dec. 24.—Twenty-five to make the dinner a success, and on thousand men of the American navy that the point their Christmas aboard the great battleship fleet in the harbor the bearers of commissions.

General liberty is given to the Christmas nevertheless,

Christmas nevertheleas.

If there is any class of American citizens who have particularly deep love for the American Christmas and all that it symbolizes, it is the officers and sailors of Unclo Sam's menof-war. Probably this enthushast for the Joyens heliday is due in a great measure to the fact that the scafaring man, no matter what his station, has and infinite amount of sentiment in his make-up. It all comes out at the happy Yuletide season, when the wearers of the gold braid, as well as bluejackets, become little boys grown tall in the arder of their christmas in the navy being the first of the singular rank has spent most of his elsuite in a tiny stateroom fingering over and over articles.

In reality Christmas in the navy be-

The "galley," as the ship's kitchen is called, is a centre of activity, and, as a special concession, granted but once a year, cooks are allowed to keep their fires going all night long. This is a virtual necessity, for cakes and plos must be baked by the whole-

of Trinidad, where the ships were scheduled to arrive today. The holiday will be a striking contrast to the old-fashion Christmas in the land of the free, but it will be a merry Cheletmas mayorthologo sports, Boat racing is common, and boxing and fencing and wrestling con-

In reality Christmas in the navy being at noon on December 24, for, as a rule, all work stops at that time, and the hum of preparation is heard from the folcas'le to the quarter deck. The "galley," as the ship's kitchen is called, is a centre of activity, and



Old Santa (to the boy and girl who have outgrown him); Life will never be quite so sweet to you as it was in the days when you believed in me.

IN VIRGINIA TODAY

Greenwood, Virginia, is the Scene of

Wadding of Miss Boring and Captain Poole, U. S. A.
[Septical, To The Barkette.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—A
[ashiomable contingent of capital seelety journoyed today to Greenwood, In, to attend the wedding of Miss Caroline Boring, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rrederic D Owsley, and Cap-tain John H. Poole, Engineer Corps, U. S. A. Both young people are well known in Washington society. Cap-tain Poole, who was graduated from West Point in 1991, was formerly on he stan, of the President at the White House, and is now in charge of he public buildings and grounds un-

KING EDWARD SPENDS S. A. COOK IS NOW A

English Royalty To Have Family Man Who Wanted to Be Governor is GERMAN EMPEROR TO
Party on Christmas Day at Bandelegism. Palace ringham Palace.

[second to the othernal London, Dec. 24.—The increasing number of unemployed will cost some thing of a shadow over Christmas in England this year, though so far as hasbulk of the population is concerned the Yuletide feativities will be as full of joy and mirth as usual. The stores have been packed for a week, and nearly all lines of business have enjoyed a good hollday trade. The Prince and Princess of Wales

and other members of the royal family have Joined King Edward and Queen Alexandra at Sandringham for the Christmas festivities. There will be Chugo tree laden with presents for the children, and the distribution will be made by Father Christmas in the person of an-admirably-disguised re-tainer of the royal household. At the end of the week the gifts from the Christmus tree intended for the mem ors of the household staff, tenant and some of the employes of the cr tate will be distributed personally by Queen Alexandra, in addition to these little remembrances the widows and poorer laborers at Sandringham will all receive presents of beef and cont and articles of clothing.

KILLS A NUN WITH REVOLVER; IS CRAZY

Insane Mariner Commits an Awful Crime in Milwaukee This Morn-Ing-Was Arrested. [seretat, to the dazerte.]

years, shot and instantly killed be in readiness. Sister Theresh in the entrance of S Mary's hospital at ten o'clock this many instances, for the moment to envy his subordinates, and exchanges the greeting of the season, with the lads who stand behind him for "light or frolle."

The banquet to which the rank and file sit down is seldom inferior to the reguest which is later served to their officers. Dezens of nimble wits and willing hands labor for days before

from the secretary of state and placed netors left the city worse of than on the by Register of Doeds Weirick, when they arrived.

STATE CONVENTION

State Chairman Manson Says That One Will Cortainly Be

Arranged Soon.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wia, Dec. 24, Herman

H. Munson of the democratic state ntral committee passed through Milwaukee this morning en route for Madison, where he will spend the hol-Mr. Manson announced that there will be a meeting here on Thursday, January 21, of a subcom-mittee of the democratic state cen-tral committee for the purpose of se-lecting a meeting place and time for the democratic state, convention which is to be held for the purpose of endorsing candidates by delogates and alternates to the democratic national

HOURS WITH FAMILY SENATORIALASPIRANT

in Washington.
[SPECIAL TO THE OFFICE.]

Milwankee, Wis., Dec. 24.—The ini-tal step for the contest for the republican nomination for the United States senate for the position which is to be filled by the legislature of 1969 has been taken by friends of Samuel A. Cook of Neenah in the besumee of a call requesting Mr. Cook to be a candidate for the United States senate. Although the call has only been in circulation since yesterday morning and only in a very limited district it was unnounced today that over 1000 signatures had already, been obtained to the document requesting that Mr. Cook make the run.

GIVES TESTIMONY OF ASTARTLING NATURE

Former United States Marshal Says the Democrats Had Planned to Steal the State Offices

Georgetown, Ky., Dec. 21.—In the trial of Caleb Powers for the murder of Governor Goebel, Stephen G. Sharp, a United States district marshal and former state trensurer, testified that the democrats had ordered two thousand guns and attimunition for the same and that men would be on hand to man the guns, and that Taylor and other republican state officials would be foreibly ejected from office. That, he said, was why armed republicans were about the executive building and Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 24.—Gustavo were about the executive building and Wirth, a marine freman, aged thirty why state troops had been notified to

TWO THESPIANS STRANDED PROPOSE A PLAY; FAILED

nurses of St. Mary's hospital had developed that those in charge of the tried to polson and to hypnotize him. play had not consulted the lodge and play had not consulted the lodge and the Knights of Pythias here denied Janesville Company Dissolved: The getting up of the play. As a result the entertainment was given up at Wober company has been received the eleventh hour and the stranded

ARMY CAPTAIN WEDS DEMMIES TO HOLD A BASEBALL ROMANCE

Buster Brown of Philadelphia Na-tional League Team to Wed Weal-

thy Idwa Heiress.

Tapperty to the GARTERT

Onawa, Iowa, Dec. 24.—A romanco which had its beginning on the base-ball field is to eniminate at the ultar tomorrow, when Miss Nina Myers, the daughter of a wealthy and prom inent citizen of this place, becomes the bride of Charles ("Buster") Brown, the star pitcher of the Phila-delphia National League teams It was when Brown was pitching semi-pro-fessional half back in the brush league days of lowa that he first met his bride-to-be. His team, from Rock Rapids, had come to / Onawa for a game with the lead club. Miss Myers attended the game and the conlest won through Brown's prowess, though it mount defeat for her team proved a second victory for Brown when he made a home run into her

OBSERVE CHRISTMAS

Ruler of Germany to Have Christman Trees-Old Customs Are to be Observed. IMPROVAD TO THE GAZETTE.]

Horlin, Dec. 24.—In excellent health and spirits as a result of their recent holiday abroad their Majesties, the lerman emperor and empress, have trranged for a Joyous Christmas at Potsdam, in- accordance with the German custom the chief festivitie take place on Christmus Eve, Accord ingly, the famous Shell Hall of the imperial palace will be aglow with a housand lights tonight' when 'the Calser and his numerous family gathor to inspect the Christmas trees. There will be a tree for each member of the household, including the two thry children of Crown Prince William and the Crown Princess, During their recent visit to Dagland the emperor and carpress purchased many proscuts in London and these will be distributed to the members of their family. The gifts usually distributed among the members of the Imperial family are not so magnificent as many might suppose, being often far less costly than those received by the children of wealthy commoners. An exception he (Sharp) was given reliable information by a prominent democrat that pieco of exponsive jowelry made from the Kalser's own design,
Tomorrow morning the emperor

will observe a happy custom that has been followed by generations of Prussian sovereigns, the will walk out unattended in the environs of the palace and chat with all passorsby whom he chances to meet. To such as appear to be of the lower ranks of life he will give at parting a fresh

Returning to the paleco he will re-ceive deputations by various bodies bringing gifts and messages of cor gratulation. Among these gifts received by the emperor every Christ mas is a huge cake presented by the Second Guard regiment.

Warm Weather at Fargo, N. D. St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 24.-A special from Fargo, N. D., says that for the last 30 days the weather has been so warm there that overcoats have been discarded. Only once this winter has

CHRISTMAS DAY AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Roosevelt to Have Family Celebration -Embassies and Legations to Observe Christmas.

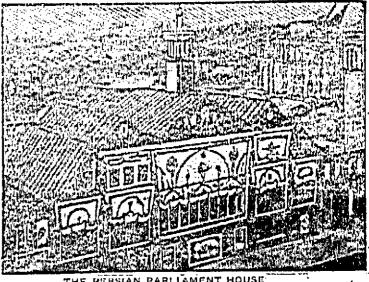
[seretal to the dazerred] Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—The Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—The plans of President Roosevelt and his family for the celebration of Caristmas have been completed and the party, which will be a merry one, will be exclusively a family affair. The day will be celebrated in the usual manner. The first filing on they program will be the exchange of presents, owing to the Shah's submission to for which highly important proceeding Parliament the shops have been rethe children and other mombers of the opened and business is going on as family probably will assemble in the library immediately after breakfast. Volt is past.

ISHAH SUBMITTED TO THE DEMANDS OF HIS CITIZENS

Ruler Promises Parliament to Obey the Porsian Constitution— Revolt Ends.

Тих явоечател риевы.]

Teheran, Doc. 24.—The Shah has finally decided to yield to the demands of the people and has formully promised the Parliament that he will act in accordance with the constitution.



The younger ones, however, will probably decline to wait until lifter the ment in Teheran, the building which morning meal to inspect the multitude

If the President follows the routine which has marked each Christmas day since he became an occupant of the White House he will attend service in the Dutch Reformed Church, Mrs. Roosevell and the children probably will walk over to St. John's Episcopal church for the morning srevice.

The President is expected to go riding in the afternoon, and in the evening there will be a family dinner president. ASEBALL ROMANCE party, It will consist of the President, Mr. and Mrs. Longworth, Capt. and Mrs. Cowles, the President's prother-in-law and sister; the Roose-velt children, and possibly one or two

ntimate friends of the family.

Nearly all the members of the Cabinet have arranged to spend the day at their homes in this city and most of them will entertain guests.

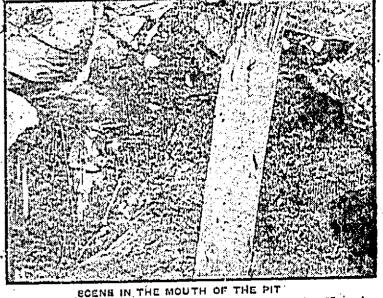
The house of the Porsian parlia was fired upon and partially demokished in the recent Persian insurrec-tion, the building where the parliament which the Shin promised to call would meet if convened. The building which is the center of Persia's present governmental difficulties.

SEARCHERS FOUND 74 BODIES IN HEAP IN THE DARR MINE

Party Made Discovery of Wholesale Slaughter on Reaching Entry 27 Today.

[BY ARROYJATED PRESS.]

Jucoba Creek, Pa., Doc. 24.—The searching parties at the Darr mino



Practically all of the embassies and today reached entry No. 27, while sections will have parties or Christic they found 74 bodies in a heap, makes a total recovered of 120, mas trees in celebration of the day.

FIRE BUG AT WORK IN LA CROSSE TODAY

La Crosse Fears Vengeance of Someone Who is Burning Buildings.

ISPECIAL TO THE OXCUPTE. La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 24.-A fire bug is supposed to be at work here bug is supposed to be at work nerical transfer as the morning. Yesterday in disastrons fire in the its doors this morning.

The bank was one of the oblest in the bank was one of the ba thickly settled residence section Market street was averted only after stitutions in the city and no reasons n hard fight on the part of the fire-men. It was found that an abandoned barn had been broken open, bay sincked in places where it would ig-nite the wood and then set aftre.

BROWNSON IS OUT OF DEPARTMENT

Rear Admiral Hands in His Resignation to President This

Morning (Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.-Presi-

dent Roosevelt today received and ac-cepted the resignation of Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson, as chief of the bureau of navigation to be effective immediately. Capt. Cameron Winslow was appointed to succeed of life he will give at parting a research window was appointed to successful minted gold piece which, like, all Window was appointed to successful minted gold piece which, like, all window was appointed to successful minted by the mint. I contain was given at the White

MRS. LONGWORTH TO LEAVE WHITE HOUSE

Has Recovered Sufficiently from Operation to Be Removed
Thursday.
[BY ARRICLATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.-Mrs. the thermometer registered as low as

Savings Institution Failed to Resume Business Operations at Usual Hour Today, fry Associated Paiss.] Memphis, Tenn., (Dec. 24.—The Memphis Savings bank falled to open

DOORS OF MEMPHIS

BANK DID NOT OPEN

for suspension yet have been given. G. W. McRae, a well known local cap itnlist, is president; E. L. Mennger is easilier. The bank carries deposits of over a million and a half. The presi-dent of the clearing house association and fedgy the suspension would not affect any other institution in the

TEXAS TEACHERS TO **CONVENE THURSDAY**

Several Annual Meetings of Texas Educators to Be Held In Houston This Week.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Houston, Texas, Dec. 24,---Educa

tors of Texas will begin to assemble here tomorrow for the several annual meetings which are held during Christmas week, and which are com-

posed of all classes engaged in school work, from the university president to the district school teacher. The most, important meeting is that of the state teachers' association, which will convene Thursday for a session of three days. Meetings will also be held by the principals and super-intendents. The most important ses-sions will be held in Albambra half, and it is expected soveral hundred Longworth has so far recovered foom the effects of her operation for appendicitis that she will leave the White House Thursday for her own residence,

TRINIDAD STREET SCENE

hand.

sale. These pastries, together with at home," and that famous may apples and oranges, constitute promhealth, "To our sweethearia and ment features of the bluejackets' wive; may the former soon be the thristmas treat, and duly a cook who latter, and the latter always the formula the plant through the nell can appear mor." has been through the mill can appre-clate the enermity of the appetites of a crew of 500 or 600 husky safter closes

Christmas morning on a warship is very much like Sunday in that all the usual routine of the ship is emitted. During the forenoon a religious service is held on each ship on which hold. there is a chaplain. At noon occurs many hite and jokes at the expense what is, in the eyes of the blue lack, the most interesting event of the cheruses, and tableaux designed to day. This is the Christmas dinner, which the new bar postiduated as day. This is the Christmas dinner, burlesque international events in Refere the men take their places the captain, accompanied by his chief of the navy has participated or captain, accompanied by his chief of the navy has participated or is likely to be called upon to take a flears, accopies an invitation from the crew to visit their mess. He views the decorations, partakes of enough of the "goodles" to make him; in of the "goodles" to make him; in miral Evans called on the governor morning. Throwing away his smoking instances, for the moment to of Trinidad, Sir Henry Moore Jucks

DES MOINES BANKS RETURN. TO A CASH BASIS TODAY

Des Molnes, Dec. 24.—The banks of the county bastile. Munn was given Des Molnes today announced a re- a fifteen day sentence for being drunk sumption of cush payment,

Beloit Drunk Here: Charles Mann

this morning to spend Christmas lu

Christmas on a naval vessel usually

erow-pethaps an old-fashloned sidesplitting, minstrel performance, at

which the jackles apppear in burnt

cork and with costumes that are

At Port of Spain

Port of Spain, Dec. 24.—Rear Admiral Evans called on the governor

The program usually includes

closes with an entertalnment by

truly fearful and wonderful

a Beloit colobrity, was brought here and disorderly,

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On and after Dec. 28, I will be at Brinkman's store at Aften on Wednes-days and at Bkelly & Wilbur's on Saturdays for-the collection of taxes for the year 1907.

F. C. MILLER, Treasurer.

A Bold Step.

To evercome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. ., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for de-inestic use, and so has published broad-cast and openly to the whole world, a full and complete list of all the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely colebrated hedicides. Thus he has taken his numerous patrons and patients into his full confidence. Thus too he has re-moved his chelleines from among secret nestrans of doubtful merits, and made them demealles of Known Composition,

moved his dicultion is from alliang secret mostrym of doubtful media, and made themselvenglies of Known Composition. By this bold step Dr. Plerce has shown that he is not already of such excellence of hr. Plerce's tiolden his digal biscovery, the famous medicine for weak stometh, torpid liver or hillousness and all catarrial diseases wherever located, have printed upon it, or ploto English, a full and complete but of all intending medicine, combosing it, but a small book has been compiled from numerous standard medical works, of all the different schools of practice, containing very numerous extracts from the writings of leading practitioners of medicine, entorsing of the stangest passible terms, each and every ingreeding contained in Dr. Perce's medicines. One of these little bases will be malled from to any one sending address on postal card of by letter, to Dr.-R. V. Pierce, ilustialo, N. L. and requesting the same. From this little bask it will be learned that Dr. Plerce's medicines contain no sleuhol, mercelors, mineral agents or other poisonous or injurious accents and that they are main from native, mineral agents or other poisonous or injurious accents and the they are main from native, mineral accents, their sequence, were employed, long years ago, by the Indians for similar aliments and ether their sunwax. In fact, one of the most valuable medicinal plants was accent from the Indians as "escawed their sunwax as a fact from the Indians as "escawed their sunwax in fact, one of the most valuable medicinal plants was accented from the Indians. As made up by Improved and exact present the indians, and recipions, and retries of not recipion. Oversoning paint was a sheet from the Indians.

As made up by Improved and exact presents and bringing about a perfect s

CASE OVER CAT, MAJOR, SETTLED

MRS, CARRIE TAYLOR AWARDED \$100 FROM MISS WELCH AND PARTNER.

MAY GO TO SUPREME COURT

Damage Suit Was Instituted in Jus-tice Office, Carried to Circuit Court and Now Decided by Appelate Tribunal.

After being tried in a Justice shop, threshed out in ejecult court and cur-ried farther up the damage suit re-sulting from the death of "Major," the bine ribbon Persian cut with wondrong orba of lustrong blue who has been award at different times by difforent Janesville people, was settled In the Appellate court for the district of Himois, at Chicago yesterday. A relative of one defendant-loser says the fight will now be carried to the supreme court in the land. The decision of the Appellate tribunat cision of the Appellate tribunat awarded Mrs. Carrie Taylor of Janes-ville \$100 damages from Miss Julia

Welch, a former Janeaville woman and Mys. L. A. Woodward of New Or-leans, formerly of Chicago, Mrs. Taylor was originally awarded \$50 and then was defeated in circult court. Before the appellate bar of Instice ,witnesses testified that "Ma-jor" was worth from \$100 to \$150 and as Mrs. Taylor had received \$50 in a sale which she did not sanction, the bench, placing the valuation at the

3100 balance. Cat Traded for Painting.
The oblinary of the late "Major" contains records of implicoss and disappointment. The decedant "first saw the light" in the Dauphin catery of Argyle park, Chicago, This is the property of Miss Julia Welch, a former Janezville resident but now a ward school principled on the South side in Chicago. At a very tender age "Major" was given by the owner to her slater-in-law, Mrs. T. E. Welch, also of this city. A valuable painting from the brushes of Mrs. Carrie Taylor of Janesville alleniated the affections of Mrs. Welch and "Major" was exchanged for the work of art. Then hetween Mrs. Taylor moved to Des Moines, lowa, and the feline beauty was left with the owner's mother, Mrs. H. W. Perrigo. She understood the cat had plt morn been given to her and not that she had I the parier carpet, and defaced the up-holstered furniture she wished he was in somebody's harn, working for a living. Consequently when Miss Julia Welch, longing and mining for her care. just been appointed custodian. When "Major's" long, sliky hair stuck to llving. Consequently when Miss Julia Rev. Clyde Melsee has intely been Welch, loughing and pining for her one enjoying a visit from a brother and time pet, returned to Janesville, a his family.

sale, in which the consideration was latte Hill has so far recovered from \$50, was affected, "Mnjog" was in his recent severe illness as to be able his recent severe illness as to be able. corporated, Mrs. L. A. Woodward buying a half interest and caring for the cat. He was sent to the Milwankee

est honors,

"Major" Died of Broken Heart,
Mrs. Taylor in Des Moines heard of the cat's sale and subsequent success in the cat world. She decided that her mother had disposed of the pet at a figure altogother too low. She ordered Miss Welch to return the cat. In classic English, the principal told Mrs. Taylor that she would see her in Goose Island first. A writ of replevin was Mrs. Taylor's retort, and at the first triat Mr. Taylor testified that when he found the cut in Mrs. Woodwhich the mayor gave to the swine ward's house "Major" was dirty and sturved and unable to lift his aristo-cratic nose from the kitchen floor. He took the cat to his hotel and called in a veterinary surgeon and a trained nurse, but "Major" died the next "The mayor then presented his veto to the presented his veto.

and the writ sorver took him away. ,

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Senior Students of Clinton High School Would Like Manual Training Lessons.

have a department of manual train the purpose of leading, unleading or ing added to the course, and so best feeding. layo a department to probable to the course, and so be rame responsible to the sum of forty dollars to assist in meeting the extra expense, and to get the money they gave on Friday evening last the Rock is sufficient authority for our health department to prohibit the keeping department to prohibit the keeping of swing when it becomes a monace of with pleasing enterthinment, and was witchnessed by a large and appreciative to public health. However, I wish and to cover the amount of the above ment should have the co-operation of obligation over and above all extended the city officials in the enforcement of penses. A large number of the students and several of their friends health and the cloanliness of our took part and all did exceedingly by dents and several of their friends took part and all did exceedingly The many people and attrac

Riomach irouble is but a symptom of, and not in itself a true disease. We think of Dyspapile, Hearbourn, and indigetion as real disease, yet they are symptoms only of a certain specific Nerve sickness—nothing also.

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were faithfully portrayed. Paul Hastings has been home the past few days,

for a few dave Master Frank Cooksley is home fo vucation. E. M. Goodsell and wife of Dixon,

Miss Flora Edwards has been home

Ill, and Walton Amer and wife of Evansyllie are to arrive today spend Christmas at the home of their B. R. Ryall, president of the Uni-

versity, Y. M. C. A., is spending the holidays here, and led the Y. M. C. 1. here Sunday

Rev. Mr. Wittle occupied the Baptist pulpit Sunday evening. He and his family are spending Christmas

with H. J. Napper,
F. R. Park, a former Clinton boy
who has lately been living in Nebraska, has now moved to Buchana. Mich., which place he writes he likes much, that he is presporing, etc. During the past month the Mystic Workers have made a good gain in membership/ The order now number over 45,000 and hopes to have fully 50,000 by the 1st of June. During the month just past death claims to the amount of \$15.850 were paid and fif-

teen accident claims amounting to \$2,250. One ludy, who put in a claim, was run-over by an auto; one hone in one of her arms was broken twice above the ellow, one leg-was broken both feet; crushed and fingers and toes broken.

His friends, are pleased to know

that Dr. Wade Smith is improving in · Misses Mildred Murray and Grace

telmor are home for the holidays. . Miss Rachel Collings is home frob The lill has been giving the boys

highest figure quoted, awarded the t fine opportunity for consting sine the recent les storm. Our merchapts seem well please

with their Christmas trade. Clinton is not suffering from hard times, as many places soom to be. His friends here are sarry to hear

that W. Tubbs has found it to be necessary to go to a hospital for treatment. Neighborhood filnch parties quite frequent these evenings,

Fred Vator called on friends here

on Friday, while on his way from Madison to spend Christmas in Delavan.
Miss Alma Vater, while on her way

to Delavan for Christmas, stopped off between trains, to call on Clinton

Rev. A. J. Denjamin was here over Sunday and occipied the M. E. pulplt morning and evening.

J. H. Snyder has severed his con

to get out and about town a little.

The Misses Holen Olds, Margarite and Flora Collver left on Friday last cat show and there received the high-for a visit with friends in Massisappi, est honors.

They expect to be away some three

HOG ORDINANCE IS **VETOED BY MAYOR**

Mayor Heddles Last-Night Returned Hog Ordinance to the Council

Without His Approval. With the exception of the veto which the mayor gave to the swine

residences, The ordinance in question received which had eaten out the greater part its first and second reading December of the wooden floor in the cellar, it 9, 1907. The rules were suspended is probable that the fire smeldered all and the ordinance adopted at the night. Hesides the loss of the floor amo meeting.

I, therefore, submit to your honorthe office furnishings, able body some of my reasons: First—There are a number of farms PLEASANT PARTY IS from 10 to 100 acres, and this ordinance prohibits the keeping of swine on any of these premises which would be unfair and unjust to the

owners of these farms,

Second—It would also prohibit the Clinton, Dec. 24.—The senior class railway companies from maintaining of the high school, being anxious to stockyards within the city limits for

For these reasons, therefore, I am opposed to the ordinance in quostion and withhold my suproval from it.

Respectfully submitted,

S. B. HEDDLES,

Mayor.

This is the final word on the "hog ordinance," as the aldermen will not try to pass it over the mayor's vete, Alderman Shelden was not present last evening to witness the death of his measure, being the only alderman who was not there,

After a short recess the city treasurer's report for the month of Noyember was adopted and the sum of 31,991.73 was ordered to be taken from the interest fund and placed in the general fund, the same being interest received from April 1 to June 30, 1907. The

from April 1 to June 30, 1967. The report of the street commissioner on the crossing plates, gutter plates, paving bricks and crushed stone used this year was also accepted.

On motion of Alderman Merritt a resolution was adopted to the effect that hasmuch as the Board of Fire Underwriters had found fault with the city regulations with regard to

tions usually seen at a country fair electric wiring, that the city engineer or electrician should inspect all elec-for trical wiring jobs and that no current should be turned through the wires In such Jobs until the engineer had so inspected them,

CHURCH PROGRAM IN THREE CHURCHES

Two Episcopal Churches Have Services Tomorrow-Congregational Children's Service Tonight.

Congregational Church The Sunday school of the Pirst Congregational church has its Christmas tree this evening in the Sunday school oom. A short, informal program will be given, largely by members of the primary department, after which San-ta Claus will appear. The exercises begin promptly at 6 o'clock. The program follows:

Song—There's a Song in the Air— By the School, Recitation — Birdie's Christmas

Breakfast-Margaret Canalagham. Recitation-Christmas Gift-Morris tussett.

Recitation—Howard Butler Exercise—By the Girls' Club. Solo—George Brown.

Recitation—Josephine Illas. Recitation—A Letter from Santa-Willard Brunson, (Reclation—How Dolly

thyllia Spooner. Recitation-Rufus Jeffris. Solo-Dean Kimball. Knows-Mar Recitation-Mama

guerite Balnos. Recitation—Poor Santa Claus—Ly-man Rimball.

Recitation-Wilhelminn Hotsford. Song-Paul, Henry and Albert Kemmett, Dialoguo-Somobody's StockIng-Ruth Soulman, Romola Lincoln, Wil-

lard Drunson, Lucia Donison, Howard Gage, Wilna Hough, John Taylor. -Hurton Butsford,

Noise-nation Butsford,
Recitation and Song—Christman
Worry—Helen Hoefler.
Coming of Santa Claus.
At Trinity Church
The Christman services at Trinity

Episcopal church will consist of a midnight service Christmas eve when there will be a full choral celebration of the holy eucharist, with Kyrio by Adlam, Credo by Eyre, Sanctus by Tours Benedictus and Agnus Del by Eyre. A full list of Christmas hymns will be sung and a short address will be given by the rector. At 10:30 a. m, there will be a celebration of the holy encharist with sermon. The Sunday school Christmas festivat will take place Friday evening in the basement of the church, All are cordially

Christ Church Christmas Music Organ Prelude-Selected. Anthem-Tidings of Great, Joy

Porter, - Negiti—Woodward,

Gloria—Wiske,
To Donn—Kingsbury,
Jubliante—West,
Hymn—Hark the Herald Angels

Sing-Mendelssohn. Kyrle—Hodge, Gloria Tibi—De Walter,

Hymn-Como Hither Ye Falthful-Offertory-Q.Wondrous, Star-Nied

mgor. ngor. And the Caroldge. Hynn-Sing, O Sing. Roper. Gloria in Excelsis-Old Chant. Nunc Dimitis-Clarke. Organ-Festival March by Lem

HOT, SMOKY BLAZE IN OFFICE CELLAR

Fire Department Had to Work Hour and Half at New Doty Manu-

nurse, but "Major" died the next morning.

Mrs. Woodward, one of the losers in the suit, is now in New Orleans, but her mother, Mrs. Delasaw of 1812 in the runther, Mrs. Delasaw of 1812 in the run facturing Company's Plant, Hampered by the heat and smoke s that to restrain the seeping of the but in a short time one stream ences. +0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

much damage was done by smoke to

Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy Was Hostess at Very Enjoyable Dance at Central Hall.

One of the most enjoyable dance of the season was given at Central Hall last evening at which Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy was the hostess. The dance closed at one o'clock,

The southwest corner of the hal was decorated with rugs, potter plants and palms, in which Mrs. Love loy received her guests assisted by her son Allen.

Many out-of-town guests were pres

tendance were very claborate. The program with a grand march which gradually drifted into the first dance of the evening. Supper was served of the exening. Supper was served

"Home Sweet Home" was played by the orchestra at one o'clock, bringing to a close one of the pleasautest partles of the present season.



LINK AND PIN

Northwestern Road. Engineer E. O. Strampe Is on the

Western avenue will be Anished in a few dayя.

way freight, runs 51/and 52,

Engineer Walters and Fireman Carry double-headed 579 yesterday with engine 258, It was jurned over to the Madison division for service, Instructions were received yester-

day to store 200 more cars at the new yards, Extra conches are on all the pasenger trains in order to take care

of the hollday rush. Fireman Lewis is relieving fireman Miller on the Watertown passenger, 19 and 22.

St. Paul Road. Enginero Falen and Fireman Clay-ton double-headed 65 this morning with oughe 1354,

Engineer Wilkimon and Fireman

Hollemeyer went out on run (5 this norning with engine 600; Enginere Boltz and Fireman Me-Donnell made run 91 today with en-

WERE WEDDED HERE FIFTY YEARS AGO

Former Residents Who Visited in City This Summer Will Celebrate Colden Wedding Tonight, and Mrs. H. G. Hand, former

Janesville residents who visited here last August, will celebrate their golden wedding touight at the home of their daughter, Mrs. S. B. Hodges in Joliet, Ill. The company will include all the children and grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mr and Mrs. Hand were married in James ville Dec. 24, 1857, and inade home here for a yaer and a half af-terwards. For twenty-five years they resided at Riverdale, Ill., where Mr. Hand was timekeeper in the Illinois Central railway shops. A year ago they removed to Jollet to live with their daughter. While in Janesville last summer they were the guests of their niece, Mrs. Richard D, Hepp of MUSIC COMEDY DANCING 64 Prospect avenue.

The annual meeting of the Sinnisannual powering of the Status sippl Golf club will be held Friday, Dec, 27th, 1997, at 7:30 o'clack p, m., in the office of Valentine Bros. for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business, as may come before it. By order of the executive committee. J. K. Wilcox, Sec



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> Mrs. Allee Thomas and daughter will go to New York after the holi-days, accompanying Mrs. Goorge Stewart on her homeward trlp.



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Notice is hereby given that at a special term
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county at the court house in the city of Jamesville, in said county, on the third Thesiay of
June A. D., 1908, being June 16th,
1908, an inhe o'clock a.m., the following matters
will be heard, considered, and adjusted;
All claims against Margaret Istrilnger, tale
of the o'dly of Jamesville, in said county,
doessed.

of theony of bancaring in and country dipensed.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said count, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said country, on or before the bit day of June, A. D., 1808, or be barred.

Dated Docomber wit ,1907,

liy the Court,

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Little Johnny was a tot of four years when he came running to his mother to ask her if his face was dirty. When told it was clean and why did he ask he replied that a lady said he had black eyes.

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🚜 FORTY YEARS AGO 🧀

Theatre.—The play at the theatre a perfect state of preservation. theatre,—the may at the factors tonight is the Hidden Hand, Mr. Mills Scott truly snys that it is, easy to ask and his company have been meeting what kind of wood it is and how it with flattering success in other places came there, but it is by no means so and no doubt will be well patronized easy to answer.

Badly Hurt.—Last evenng some-ne pitched onto Mr. Piato on the dowalk between Mullen and Carneys wet greery on Pleasant street and pounded him severely. He was badly injured about the head and one hip. Ho was carried home in a suffering

indy & Co, and the drug stere of Mr. Wise at West Milton were destroyed was an asurance on the store of the taking off, former parties of about six thousand

Janesville Dally Gazette, Dec. 24, celved from Mr. Jas. E. Scott of Em-1867.—No Paper Temorrow.—Temor-trow being Christmus, no paper will be send from this office. was digging a well. The wood is in

> tions of the city stepped out on the streets on matters of business or to go

On the fourteenth Instant the lee on the bay at Superior City was re-

Before The Footlights

The settings of Ernest Bhipman's great production of "When Knight-hood was in Flower," which will be seen at Myors Theatro Thursday, December 26, are gergeously hundsome and appropriate; the characters are strikingly and handsomely costumed in Tudor style, and there is much to charm the ear and satisfy the eye about the play. Yet, after all, Miss Grace Morritt, as "Mary Tudor," permentes the entire substance so completely that she becomes more than the Hamlet, of the plece; she is Hamlet, Ophella, Polonius and ghost all compressed into one central figare: a creature of many contradictions, yet rudiant in the grace and power of true womanhood, this daugh-ter of a line of kings—a woman more profound than Rosalind, more real than Juliot, and altogether splendid in her possibilities, is the alpha and omega of the play, which Paul Kester has drawn with great art from Charles Major's story. In selecting Jose oph Schnan as Charles Brandon the management has secured an actor of musual ability, while each remain-

Patents to Inventors Benedict, Morsell & Caldwell, solicitors of patents, Froq Pross Mdg., Mll-waukee, report patents Issued to west-ern Inventors Dec. 17 as follows: F. E. Coulter, Omahn, Neb., garment supporter; F. A. Falk, Stavyville, In.; lever mechanism; C. Gordon and II. Harf, Milwaukoo, Wis., power punch; J.M. Hardsocg, Ottumwa, Ia., pneumat-io hammer; H. A. Hatfield, Clarkson, Ky., motor; A. J. Hurd, Wausau, Ky., motor; A. J. Hurd, Wansau, milk path holder; D. A. Jernid, Osage, To livery stock,

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A pice town is Chicago.—In addition to its ordinary criminal list there is a nwe sensation in the shape of three Fire at Milton,—The dry goods and mysterious disappearances. Men who grocery store of Messrs, Castle, Ken- at different times and in different secby fire at about five o'clock this to the depot have utterly disappeared mornism. We have not learned the and there is no trace whatever of their particulars but understand that there whereabouts, or the manner of their

"THE MAN OF THE HOUR!" That gret drama "The Man of The Hour" will be the offering at Myers Theatre Saturday, Jan. 4, matthee and ovening, return engagement and from the already big demand for the seats demonstrates the deep interest of the public in any subject which tends toexpose conditions of municipal graft and official corruption: The author, George Broadhurst, has, it is said, dealt broadly with known conditions of machine politics and boss 2213 rule, and is generally believed to office and political leadreship in New York City as stidles for his stage characters. The play will be given here with complete scenle effects and a strong acting company under the management of Wm. A. Brady and Joseph R. Grismer,

There is said to be more fun store: up in the new play, "Sis in New York" than in any that she has had, There is plenty of chance for good comedy and her playwrights have proven in the past that they know cnosen with the greatest care,
"In A Womana Power" will be seen the annual Christmas attraction. A secured for such occasion which will appeal to every man, woman and child in Janesville, For this special engagement the usual poplar prices will prevail.

Between the Hoosler funmaker with plenty of opportunity, if you are there when she and Zeke show Pierpout Morgan how they show Pierpout Morgan how they show to every man, woman and will get your money's worth, "Sis in New York" comes for one hight only on Tuesday, Dec. 21, Myers Theatro. how to supply the Hoosler fun-maker with plenty of opportunity, If you are there when she and Zeke

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There is practicaly no new corn on the market. If farmers have nny now in the time to sell it at a top price. Comment is also up a dellar and in consequence of the other rise in feed stuff bran goes up from \$2} to \$25 per ton to \$27 to \$28. Ryo also Jumps up four cents while demand for burley is lower. The low price on oats is up three cents and standard middlings have gone from twenty-six and sevon to twenty-seven and eight. Eight butter is up half a cent again, bence dairy and creamery have raised in proportion. Taking al in all the farm market is exceptionally good just at

The Secret of Poetry.

After all, if a follow is to write potry, the secret is to get in touch with humanity; know what the people are thinking about; retire to the very deepest sources of life-back, back, till there is no farther point to retire to,-The Century.

As He'Saw It. "Everybody jumps on me," sobbed

the boy who had been sent to bed, "I can't do nothing right; everything is blamed on mo. I guess I must be a trust or a millionaire," which showed that the boy had been reading the papers.-Detroit Free Press.

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THE ENGLISH CLUB IN THE GYPSY GIRL

High School Class Produce Charming Little Drama at the School

Evansville, Dec. 23.—The high school assembly room was filled to its utmost capacity last Friday evening with parents and friends eager to see the play "The Gypsy Girl of Hun-gary," which was given by the Girls' English club. All pronounced the play excellent and one of the best ever given by high school talent. Each player acted her part to perfection, and the program reflected much chedit on students and Instructor, The east was as follows:

Startina, a gypsy girl Shritha, a gypsy giri

Amy Richardson
Shrit, a gypsy fortune teller....
Lora North
Countess Temesvar, a noble Hungarian lady......Juno Baker Count Albert, son of Countess..... Count Albert, son of Countess,....
Marion Purington
Lasho, a gypsy boy
Paunio Searlea
A gathering of thirty relatives will

partake of Christmas dinner at the home of W. H. H. Johnson on Wed-Frank Howley, a teacher in Minne

apolis, has been visiting his parents and friends in this city for a few-days. He left this morning to spend Christ-mas with friends in Michigan. Hiram Patterson and brother, 1. A. Patterson, left today to spond the holidays with relatives in Ohio. Bert Saashall of Delayan is

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guest of his mother, Mrs. Emmeline, a company of relatives and friends or

or waffles.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wallace are en-tertaining the former's sister. Miss Stella-Wallace of Pittsville, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Torry of Madiarr, and arrs, pair ferry the analysis on spent Saturday with Mrs. P. C. Wilder, being on their way to Michigan to spend Christmas with Mrs.

Perry's parents.

Terry's parents.

Miss'-Midred Woodruff and brother Wallace left for their home in Black River Falls, Saturday.

Of the three basketball games played between the Evansville and Brooklyn teams Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium the home teams won each came, the scores here. the Y. M. C. A. gymnasum the home teams won each game, the scores be-ing as follows; the girls' teams, 27 to 4; first boys' team, 57 to 12; second boys' team, 28 to 17. Ervin Winters refereed and Prof. Lamb of Brook-lyn umpired the first half, and Prof. Lamb referend and Freds Winters Lamb refereed and Ervin Winters umpired the second half. Herman Tucker and family are

pending a few days with Chicago rel-Charles Hansen and James Nelson of Madison are to spend Christmas in this city as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

that day.
II. C. Devereaux of Algona, Iowa, is a guest of his sisters, Mrs. A. E. Dixon and Mrs. Katherine Snashall. Miss Della Fish takes her departure today for Ohio, where she will visit relatives for two or three

months.
Miss Hazel North is bome from Lawrence university to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. O. C. Colony and Mrs. Frank lupper were Belolt visitors Friday and Saturday.

James Van Patten has been confined to the house the past few days by

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

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State and County Taxes.

Published by suthority of the Common Council of the City of Janesville:

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Janesvilles, Wis, Dec, 16, 1907.

To Whom it May Concern:

The tax rolls and warrant for the collection of the state and county taxes for the year 187 are now in my hands for collection; and all persons interested are requested to make payments thereof at the odies of the city treasurer in the city of Janesville, or the same will be collected at the cost and expense to the persons liable for the payment of said taxes.

Treasurer City of Janesville, mondeoisd201

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R. O. FALK PIANO CO

68 East Milwaukee St.

CHRIDIII.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

We feel sincerely grateful at this yule tide season for the hearty welcome we have received from the public of Janesville.

We have endeavored to give the people the benefit of our experience and in making our purchases have tried to get the most dependable articles the money would buy and to give liberal assortment.

Judging from our many pleased patrons, we cannot help but feel that our service has been fully appreciated and shall try in the future to serve all exactly as they wish. With best wishes of the season, we are

Respectfully yours,

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness with possibly showers or snow flurries Wednesday and west touight; warmer Wednesday and west touight.

DAZETTE NOVEMBER CIRCULA TION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Somi-Weekly Gazette, for Navombor, 1907. DAILY.

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bor of papers printed and circulated.
II. II. BLISS. Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 2nd day of Docember, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL.

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

CHRISTMAS DAY

Tomorrow is Christmas, a holiday unifico any other because it belongs to no particular people, but is colobrated to every land where the name of Jesus'is recognized and reverenced.

Christmas, the day of good cheer and peacoful lidings; the day which unlooks purso strings, and warms the heart, comenting a bond of fellowship and causing the brotherhood of the race to take on new significance.

The one day of all the year when charlty is lost, and the most sensitive recipient acknowledges; with appreclation, the gift which at any othor time would cause embarrassment

and humiliation. The day of days, when families are reunited, and when alter fires are rekindled on, old hearthstones

pleasant momory and sucred associa-Tomorrow is Christmas, and in the

will patter down the stairs, and the prattle of children's voices all the house with music, as the visit of Sandon a possibility than ever besides and state. Uncle Joe Capnon comes near passed Sunday with her sister. The passed Sunday with her sister. Miss Bessie Touton of Sandon Sunday S "Say, papa, my teacher says there

is no Santa Claus, but there is, for i told her papa sald so." Shame on such a teacher, who thoughtlessly or wilfully doprives the day of its oldtime glory, and destroys the illusion which should never fade from the mind of a child, until lost in an eager desire to become a Santa Claus help-

- Christmas is a real and taugible thing, and Santa Claus is just as real and substantial.

The apirit of the Master hovers over the land like a benediction, and a great multitude of people who never teaw 11km bolloves in 11km, and the sweet story of old is neither a myth

tron saint, becomes the prevailing which none but rathless hands will will lie no epidemic.

ever seek to expel. Christmas is the one day of all the that time has in store many changes, that everybody found employment where vacant chairs and hallowed and shared in its blessings. Today memories will be the substitute for we are, wendering why we did not

The heart should be merry at Christmas time, for it is a day of good (tidings to all people, even to those who sit in the shadow of bereavement. The child in the manger, and the man on the cross, made bright pedestal where his deformities and the hope of immortality, and out of imperfections frequently stand out in sorrow comes the assurances that hold relief, but he is the same speci-our loved ones have simply gone be-men of humanity that he was before

and very commonplace, but the Ganotic extends to its constituency a very merry Christmas,

THE LOSS OF COURAGE

and where fortunes are badly impair-

The Janesylle Gazette ity, wonderful recuperative powers, and as a rule are not disturbed over reverses that would cause more timid nen to retire from the field, but the tide has been running against them ENTERED AT THE POSTOPPICE AT JAMESHOLLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL
MATTER. Street Journal in speaking of this class of men says:

"We hear of cases in which the panic has really shattered the mental vitality of men so that they no longer possess the intellectual ability and power of initiative that were former ly theirs. Bold, egotistic, arrogant. laide financiers have been so crushed by the panic an to actually weep over their losses like a woman. This lost power of recovery, but, of course, the places of these men who have fallen hy the wayside will soon be taken by others. The ranks will close up and

the forward march again begin. "It is exceptionally notable that two old and hardened leaders of American finance have hot lost their courage under conditions in which younger mon than they have been completely shattered. Reference is made, it b almost needless to say, to Mr. Morgan and John D. Rockefeller. Not for n moment-has Mr. Morgan shown any sign of fear. He has, presented an and thus he has been the leader to in this time of crisis.

"As for John D. Rockefellor, it has charge of the program. been really astonishing to see this It might reasonably have been expect-morning.
The M. E. Sunday school will hold ed would take the command, have their Xmas tree on Tuesday evening their Xmas tree on Tuesday evening been struck down. Mr. Rockefeller, their Amas cantata "Kris Kringle" smilling in the face of events, has ap- Tree" peared upon the scene apparently as At the evening service at the M. E. vigorous, as mentally stert, and as church on Sunday the following propeared upon the scene apparently as calm as at any period of his long and gram was given; extraordinary career."

These words tof commondation. especially for Mr. Rockefeller, would Prayor, have been unpopular, not long ago, for he was classed in the list of an destrable citizens and law-breakers, regarded as enemies.

It would be easy for Mr. Morgan, Mr. Rockefeller, and other men of large financial ability, to retire from the field, and spend the balance of this would mean widespread disaster

Common danger always brings men closer together, and the present pan-Song. le, the most peculiar of any that has over befallen the nation, will result in a better funderstanding, and broader charity,

The rich man's paule is proving a nightinure to the poor man, and labor ta learning some valuable lessons reley. Organized labor may pass all norts of resolutions concerning wagescales and hours of labor, but they the varsity for the holidays, will avail nothing in times of depression. Capital is exhausting every of Clairo are guests of Mr. and Mrs. sion, · Capital is exhausting, every effort to save itself from ruln, and idle labor is destined to be'a silent spec-

While the final word from Roose volt has been spoken, and Cortelyou has taken bimself out of the race, the situation is still mixed, and only time and circumstances will determine the action, of the republican national convention. Taft, who at one time was in the lead, has lost easte to some faint light of early morning little feet extent, and lingues may not be able

> The American Forestry association In making a plea for the preserva tion of forests, uses the argument. that our waterways are so closely al-Hed to the forests, that the destruction of one means loss of the other, using the Connecticut river as an ob ject lesson, Nature's resources, when destroyed, can never be recover od and every citizen should be interested in the work of preservation.

Tom Lawson of frenzled mance fame, is attempting to organize a new political party with Roosevelt and Johnson of Minnesota as the stand-That would be a fine urd-beaters. or a mystery.

So the spirit of the good old par have the President stand for it, whether he will or not, and claims Mindson and passing the holidays with that the people demand his service her sister, Mrs. E. C. Hopkins. spirit at Christmas time, and a great that the people demand his service army of children who never saw him for another term. The miracle of army of children who never saw him for naother term. The miracle of Miss Mabelle Mergan is passing believe in him because of his faith frenzy seems to have been transfer the week at Oakfield, Wis. ful emissaries. It is a blessed flusion red from fluence to Lawson, but there Miss Rose Harrington was a Janes-

The common blessings of life are year when peace should reign supremo nover half appreciated until they are in every heart and home. The day gone. /. This is true of health, of when all differences should be forgot-friends, and of many other things enten, for on its tablet is recorded the Joyed as a common heritage. It is allowed the Lillian Richards is passing closing chapter of another year, and equally true of money, which for the her vacation in Delayan and Lake the milestone is a forceful reminder past few years has been so plenty Geneva. cheerful volces and the old familiar appreciate money, and the man who nospossed the ability to acquire it and the disposition to use it for the continon good,

The title of office adds nothing to a man's stature. It places him on a promotion come to him. A small man The greeting will sound familiar rattles around, in a large office like a pen in a pod, The country is entertained, just now, with a good deal from the poles during the recent that, No sales are reported, Miss Bernice Palmer is home from

Wireless telephony is a new discov-Chicago. Some writer has suggested that one of the most curious losses caused by the promises great possibilities. The Pathon of the loss of courage, on cife fleet was equipped with this new lower of South Dakota. An elegant the promise great possibilities and line of South Dakota. An elegant the promise great fluencies who deploy that before suffice and line of South Dakota. An elegant the part of many great financiers who device, just before salling, and mes-have been engulfed in the manistrom sages were sent ashore when 22 miles the day was much enjoyed by all presaway If found practical it promises ent. to revolutionize both the telegraph these men combine with great abil- and telephone business.

Cortelyou is said to be out of the presidential race. If he was ever in it, outside of Wall street, the fact was not discovered.

Uncle Joe Cannon continues to oom up as a possibility, but Taft is also a western man of some dimonslops and it will be difficult to lose him in the convention.

WALTER HELMS RECEIVES ORANGES FROM MRS. LIBBY'S RANCH IN ARIZONA TODAY

Mrs, Helms' Mother Sends Samples of Fruit Grown on Her Property.

Walter Holms received last evening we boxes of large Washington navel oranges which were grown on the fruit ranch of Mrs. Helms' mother, Mrs. Mary A. Libby, at Phoenix, Arl-Mrs. Libby line five to six acres of orange trees and a yield of cron; last senson a net figure of \$3 per hox was realized. The first of the erop were shipped to Washington in time for Thanksgiving, netting a neat

EDGERTON. Edgerton, Dec. 23.—On Sunday norning at the Congregational church Roy, L. A. Parr' spoke on "The World's Birthday," in the evening on

The World's Hero. The annual Xmas tree of the Congregational Sunday school will be whom the financial world has turned held in the church on Tuesday even ing at 7:15, the Sunday school having

The St. John's German Lutheran old man, who had practically retired church will have a Xmas tree in the from active husiness, return to take church on Christmas eve. There will the helm of affairs when others, who be a service at the church on Xmas

Musle-"Joy to the World"

Seripture. exercise and song... Eight Girls Recitation-"The Kitten's Christmas' Dorothy Richardson Recitation-"Christmas All the Year"

RecitationEmma Wentworth RecitationRuby Scotleid their days in ease and idleness, but RecitationClova Touton RecitationEleanor Hitcheock

RecitationEmily Watson Renediction.

Miss Mand Miller is down from Second to pass the holidays with her sister, Mrs, Fannie Girard. Mr. John Arthur was up from Ohlo

o call on local friends and relatives during the week. Mrs. Chas. Earle and children were own from Stoughton on Monday to

visit with local relatives. Elmer Hain, Franklin Hitchcock and Winlfred Coon are hong from homo from

P. M. Ellingson, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jackson and children of Madison are passing the reek at the homorof L. K. Jossup,

Mrs. Geo. Sutherland and children, Mrs. Sae McManus and children, of Janesvine, are guests of their father, Mr. Frank Sayre. Miss Sadio Notson is spending the vesk at Sturgeon Bay.

Prof. E. L. Roethe is passing his vacation in Foundance. Miss Bello Donnison was a Stough-

lon visitor last Friday. Henry Ebbott was a Janesville cal-

Miss Flora Morgan of Oakfield the guest of local relatives.
Mr. Carl Lord was down from Lone

over Sunday. Mr. Wirt Wright of East St. Louis called on local friends Saturday, Mr. W. T. Pomeroy is about again,

aving been detained in the house with a severe/cold. Miss 32dith Maltpress was a Janes-

ville caller Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Earle of Watertown was a local visitor Saturday. Miss Floy Scoffeld Sundayed in

Janesville.

Alisa Belle Dennison is passing the week at her home in Evansville.

Alisa Anna Carlson was a Janesville daltor on Sunday.

Mr. Cun Baumgartner is passing the week in Fermimore.

Miss Wilms Hurd is down from

Appleton for the Xmas holldays, Mrs. Nellie Morey is down from

villo caller Sunday. Miss Martha Willson came down from Baraboo for the holidays at

Miss Gusslo Grover will pass the week at Waupaca and Miss Grace

Bennett in Milwaukeo.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY. North Spring Valley, Dec. 21.—Her-man Man is in Madison attending the agricultural college at the U. W. Miss Kelly had a Christmas tree at the school house Monday evening. The program by the scholars was much enloyed by those present and many

resents were distributed. Wm. Man who has been several days is much better. Keithley is attending him. Gion Palmor is home for the holiday vacation.

Mrs. Mary Clark visited her parents Saturday. Considerable tobacco was removed

Read the want ads.

TO MEET THIS WEEK

Eminent Educators From Many Southern States to Convene Latter Part of Week in Kentucky. [HEEGIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 24.—Lexing-ton will be crowded the latter part of this week with teachers from all parts 📳 of the south; who will come here to b attend the annual convention of the Southern Educational Association, The K convention will open Thursday, and continue three days. All signs point to the largest and most representa tive gathering of educators ever held in this section of the country, Among those who will be present and take part in the proceedings are eminent educators from Georgia, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Florida, acres of orange trees and a yield of Wississhoot, Alahama, Joulishana, Ar-1,000 hoxes is expected from the year's kansas, Tennessee and several other

MARKET REPORT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chleago, Dec. 21.-Cattle recepts .000; market, stendy; booves, \$3.55% 30; cows and helfers, 1,25%4.75; Hog receipts, 22,0002 market, 54e10c lower; light, 4,354e4.70; heavy, 4,354e4.70; mixed, 4,354e4.75; pigs, 2,754e4.55; bulk of sales, 4,504c4.65.

Slucp receipts, 8000; market, 1067 the higher; western, 2,006-1,60; na-11ves, 2.006/4.60/Slambs, 4.906/6.25. Micat: July—Opening, ... high, 98%; low, 97; closing, 97%. Opening, 1,04% 46%; high, -to-dur, 1,05% 1.06 4; low, 1.04 %; closing, 1.05 %

Barley-Closing, 78@95, Corn-May, 58%; July, 57%, Onts-Closing, May, old, 53%; May, 1%; July, old, 47%; July, 46%. Poultry-Live, steady; turkeys, 8@ 11: chickens, 8; spring, 8, Butter, steady; creamery, 20@20; dairy, 18@25,

Eggs, steady; 216/25 for fresh laid stock; others as low as 18.

· Sowing and Reaping. As we act toward others, so we may expect others to act toward us.-

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Chaps, windburn, blomisues healed by Sath Hkin l'owder (four tints) bestows satiny ski Sycants,

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MERRY **CHRISTMAS**

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR

GEO. N. PHILLIPS Janesville Gandy Kitchen

May the hearts, minds and dealings of everyone, everywhere, reflect the true spirit of Christmas. May Peace, Health, Happiness and Prosperity be

Are You Doing Your Best?

After all is said and done, the chief roward for good work-the hest of which one is capable-is the knowledge that it is one's best.

Praise in encouraging, and when sincere is welcomebut it dosen't make the pulses race as they do at the thought: "It is my best-my best."

This is a kind old world, and loving, and its nitimate verdlets are always just. Men get all that is coming to them, sooner or laterand for doing their best they get much more than for only-

half trying. Think it over, in your own experience. Not

now, if you happen to be grouchy-though one who is always doing his best hasn't time to be grouchy, We have been doing our best during 1907 to make The

White House—your store. To sell you good merchandist. To merit your confidence. The business has gotten bigger and bigger, to be sure—and that pleases us, But the finest part of the whole proposition is that pure knowledge of work done the best we know how-

measurably better than anyhody else has done the same thing, for the economical buyers of Janesville and Rock county. He a leader in YOUR work for 1908, if you're not? Put your whole soul in it—and see what happens,

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There are lots of people in the city whichere wearing crowns in their months for which they have paid an even ten dollars each.

That's all right if one couldn't do better, but when you Stop to think, that for exactly half

that amount you may now get Exactly the same work by choosing Dr. Richards for your Dentistry.

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There are deutists in Chicago who charge \$35,00 an hour for their time. And there are others-just as good operators—that do not get half that

It's all in the nerve of the Dentist how much he makes you pay him for Dr. Richards has built his present

The best work coupled with Reasonable prices will win out in

the end. Dr. Richards says: of superiority of those \$10 crowns

over my \$5 crowns
I would be glad to know it.
I am willing to be convinced.

But I declare to you, I have compared them day after day as I see them in my patients'

And I know what I am talking about.
It makes no difference whether you

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Merry Christmas To All Janesville

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JANESVILLE PRIEST NAMED FOR BELOIT

Rev. Eugene McCarthy Appointed to Organiza West Side Church

Roy, Eugene McCarthy of this city

who now has charge of the Evansville and Footville Roman, Catholic churches, has been appointed by Archbishor Messmer of Milwankee to Beloit, where a church on the west still of the river is to be organized. The signatures of at least one hun-friends in Montana, dred families are needed before the Dr. Edwin Taylor now church can be formed but it is on, S. D., are the guests of Mr. and expected that they can be easily see Mrs. E. J. Kent. cured as St. Thomas church is a long distance from the west side and Detroit to spend Christmas with his thore are enough Catholics in the Line City for two churches. Immediately Henry Ball of Monroe was a Janesafter the organization steps will be taken toward the erection of a church edifice. Already a site has been offered by the McGavock family. but whether it will be accepted is not out whether it will be accepted is hot yet known, it being some distance from the business pertion of the town, Friends of Father Hanz, assistant to Father Ward, in Beloit, are circulating a polition asking the head of the disease to appear the income. diocose to appoint him in place of Father McCarthy.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT TO BROWNTOWN MAN

Loading Gun.

Farmer Gets Face Filled with Pow der from Old Muzzla.

Edward Meechan, a farmer Rying near throwntown west of here, had his face and right eye filled with powder Saturday morning through an ac cident with an old muzzle-loading gun He wont out to kill a beef and loaded an old gun which had not been used for some time intending to shoot the for some time intending it states of animal with it. The nipple, through which the flash from the cap is communicated to the charge, had cylicute ly rusted out and when the gun was discharged the powder flashed back into his face filling it and his right eye with powder. The cap also bruised the skin about the eye. The in-jured man was brought to Janesville last evening and Dr. Thorne worked over him for about two hours taking the nowder out of his eye. Most of the pawder in his face was removed this morning. While the powder burned the eye directly over the sight it is thought by Dr. Thorne that the sight can be saved and that Mr. Brown will lose the use of his eye for time only. Whother or not the hoef talk is the first to Brodhead was killed by the discharge is not this morning.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Xmas ball tonight.

Christmas cigars in small boxes priced specially for Xmas, and pipes, Allie Ruzook.

Hand tuzzok.

Smoke Rubini clear Havana Cigara,

Xmas ball tenight, Central hall, 50c,
Only chance this week, Kneff & latch orchestra. Tomorrow is Christmas day. Glyc

neurance some thought when at lole

Council Chamber eigars are the best. Laulies' gloves and fancy hoslery. Complete line—to choose from, T. P. Use Taylor's Solvay coke.

Stop at McCuo & Huss' and take ome a bux of Mrs. Leslie's candy.

On holiday novolties, work boxes, handkerchief boxes, manicure sets, glove boxes, mirrors, etc., there will bo 25 per cent reduction after 6 p. m.

today. Holme's Store. 56-lb, sack Kansas Hard Wheat, highest grade patent flour \$1.25; buy a sack, take out a baking, and if you do not find it better than any Kansas flow in the city, return, halance of sack and get your \$1,25 back. Fair

The Commercial club will hold one The Commercial club will hold one cago will arrive this evening to spend of their private dancing parties Sat-Christmas with his parents, Mr. and urday evening, Dec. 28, from 8 to 12 o'clock. The management has decided od to sell single tickets at 75 cents for the henofit of commercial men who are unable to attend all of the

Wo wish you a Merry Christman and a Happy New Year and desire to thank the public of Janesville and algebras for the Western parameters are defailty for the liberal patronage we have received during the past year, which was the largest we have experienced in our business career.
Yours respectfully.
T. P. BURNS.

DINNER IN HONOR OF ,
TWENTIETH BIRTHDAY

On Dec. 21 at the rural home of Mr. and Mrs. In A. Meloy a dinner was given in honorful the twentleth birthday of their son Elwin, At t p. m. a banquet dinner was served in the most dainty manner and greatly enjoyed by those present. The following dined: Mr. and Mrs. L. At Molow, Mr. and Mrs. Keech, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Meloy, Misses Doma Snyder, Fanule Conloy, Genevieve Barron and Bossie Moloy. Late in the afternoon the gathering dispersed after enjoying a day of unsurpassed pleasure. birthday of their son Elwin. At 1 p.

POSTOFFICE HOURS FOR, CHRISTMAS DAY

Windows at the Janesville post-office on Christmas day will be open from-cight to nine in the morning and two to three in the afternoon. The city and rural carriers will make the regular morning deliveries and be at their windows from two to three in the afternoon. The money order window will be open from eight to nine in the morning.

nine in the morning.
C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

C. M. FLEEK WINNER OF ANOTHER PEN CONTEST

anesville Man Wrote Best Essay on Sollings of Waterman Ideal Fountain Quills.

C. M. Flock of this city, who cap-tured the medal and \$300 first premium in the \$20,000 contest of the Par-ker Pon club in 1903, has taken first honors in another fountain pen con-test. His new success was in an es-say competition, the subject being the sollings of the Waterman Ideal foun-

William Laugdon, a student of Wis-consin university, is home for the Christmus Intermission.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rabyor leave this morning for Chicago to spend Christ-mas with Mrs. Rabyor's sister, Mrs.

Howard Bonesteel Is home from Wayland Academy of Beaver Dam, Mrs. Harriet Parsons of Cleveland Ohlo, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. D. W. Whtt.

Mrs. Charles Watson of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hemmens will

spend the Christmas всавов

(Reorgo Brownell has arrived from

ville visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dearborn of
Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. F. W. Gibson and daughter Bernico of Chicago are here for thristmas. Victor Whiton is here from Chica-

go to spend Christians. Mr. E. Lucrow of the Baraboo Dem-ocrat visited W. B. Kendall yesterday, B. H. Haldwin and wife went to

Chiengo this morning, where they will remain until Friday. Harry Swift of Spokane, Wash, is visiting his purents here.

Fred Kueck is home from Chicago o spend Christmas. Miss Mande Rose, a student at Way-land Academy of Beaver Dam, is

home for the holiday recess,
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dietrich have reurned from an extended trip on the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dearborn of Chleago are the guests of Janesville Walter Allen, a student of Helolt

college, is the guest of Allen P. Love-

today for Moline, Illinois, to spend Christmas, Hugh M. Craig, who is representing the Janesville Machine Co. in North Dakota and northern Minnesota, is visiting relatives, and friends in the

city. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Palmor and Miss Florence Palmer will spend Christmas in Chicago with Judge and

Mrs. I. A. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Grant, Miss Agnes Grant, Mrs. Marquissee and Miss Dorothy Wheleock went to Portago this morning to spend Christmas.

Harry Switt of California is visit-

A. E. Matheson went to Elgin this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawson will go to barlington tomorrow morning to spend Christmas with Mr. Lawson's daughter, Mrs. W. B. Atwood. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have gone

to McFarland' to spend Christmas. Stephen Pitcher, a member of the Marengo, Ill., high school faculty, arrived here this morning for the hellay vacation.
Miss Grace Balley is home from

Oberlin university for the holidays.

Miss Nellie Cronin of New York city is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cronin on Western

Victor Anderson is home from the stale university.

Mrs. A. E. Tanberg and daughter
Mirlam of Chicago are visiting at the

ome of S. Hotelling. Mrs. Frances Hanna of Oakfield Is here to spend Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. C. Dutts, Miss Tille Hanna left today to at-

tend a party this evening at Oakfield.

L. B. Smith of Springfield, 111., is the guest of relatives for the holl-

John V. Norcross of Chicago is here to spend Christmas. 11, D. Densmore, registrar of Beleit

Callego, was a Janesvillo visitor toduy, Arthur A. Pholps and family of Chi-

Mrs. S. B. Pholps, 53 Sharon street Mr. Phelps is a member of the Fargo-Pholps company, shoo manufacturers, Miss Anna Gagen of Chicago is

Miss Anim Gigan of Cineago is spending her holiday vacation at her home in this city.

Mrs. Eva B. Portor is spending the holidays with Mrs. Cove VanKirk.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lindsay and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bonesteel have gone to Pittsburg, Pa., to spend the holidays.

to spend the holidays. / Professor J. F. A. Pyre of the Uni-versity of Wisconsin attended the Loveloy party last evening.

Walter Darling of Chicago was here for Mrs. Lovejoy's dance last/night, Judge Grimm went to Jefferson last night and will return to Janesville on

Salvation Army.
The local corps will hold a special musical meeting Wednesday night, 8 p. m. (Christmas night) at the hall, 8 West Milwankee street. They will be assisted by the Orthis family. Special meetings will also continue throughout the week. Everyone wel-



Merry Christmas

are excessed to all patrons and citizens of Janesville.

JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

NO PAPER ISSUED ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Gazetie Will Not Publish Tomorrow-Subscribers Wished a Merry Christmas.

There will be no issue of the Gacelle tomorrow due to the fact it is Christmas day. All subscribers and readers of the Gazette are wished a Merry Christmas. On Tuesday, Dec. 31st, the Gazette will issue its annual last of the year edition. This will be replete with happenings in Janesville during the post year and of much intorest to all readers. Work on this ssue has already been in progress for several weeks and an immensu amount of interesting data showing the deaths, births, building and gen-oral resume of the city life is being prepared. It will be fligstrated profusely and will be a paper that former residents will appreciate reading. Orders for both advertising and copies are already being filed at the bust-

There will be no meeting of the America Rebekah Social club Wednesday, Dec. 25th. Clizabeth Hanson,

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--- and --- ·

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Store open tonight and to-

morrow until noon.

clerk of Florence camp, Modern Woodmen of America, roceived word this in Masonic Templo tomorrow (Wed-morning that there would be no as-sessment in January of 1998, Friday evening, the 27th, there will

Buy it in Janesville.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION



JANÈSVILLE, WISCONSIN, At the close of business Dec. 3d,

RESOURCES. Lonns and discounts. .\$633,267.07 Real estate mortgages, 200,630,38 from banks 302,045.94

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Parsnips, 20c lb. Carrots, 20c lb . Yellow and red Onious, 25c

bu. lots.

peck, 90c bu, Baldwin apples, 30c pk. Russets, 35c pk. Northern Spies, 40c pk. Naval Oranges, 20c, 25c and

30e doz, Mixed Nuts, 15c lb. H. M. Mince Meat, 45c lb. Christmas Trees from 25e up Holly and Holly Wreaths. Large Pineapples, 20c each. Cranberries 10c qt., 3 for b

3 cans table Pears 15c. Rancy Naval Oranges, 20c; 25e, 30e, 35e. Home-made Ernit Cake,

something swell,

Malaga Grapes, 15c. Leave your orders for turkeys, geese, ducks and chickens.

Taylor Bros.

nesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. On Friday evening, the 27th, there will be a special meeting for the installation of officers together with a social M. Chittenden, Sec'y. December twentieth the total

resources of the Rock County National Bank were \$840,907. It owed depositors \$577,287, Its eash resources were \$269,064, that being 51% of the deposits less the United States deposit, against which no reserve is required and which is secured by approved bonds deposited with the United States Treasurer.

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Christmas Cards, Postal Cards, Christmas Tags, Scals, Cord and Fadcy Calendars for

Postal Card Albums, a large assortment at prices from 10c to \$3 each.

All the new and popular books at low prices. Bibles, Prayer Books and a fine line of Rosary Beads,

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oth, Sack Falcon Flour.\$1.40 21 ths. Granulated Sugar.....\$1.00 Barrel Fancy Baldwin Apples. \$4.00 1-15. pkg. New Seeded Raisins....110 Sc Bottle Snyder's Salad Dressing 150

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Fancy Plaid Waists, 89c., Sateen Petticont Sale, great values, 2.25 mercerized sateen skirt, choice

Date Wide skirt, regular \$1.75, closec \$1.59. \$1.25 Sateen Petticont for 95c, Ladies' two-pieco House Dresses,

Short Kimonas, 60c, 73c & \$1.

Short Kimonas, 60c, 73c & \$1.

Flannelette Gowns, extra large sizes, 49c, 73c and 98c.

New Wool Goods in fancy plaid and

flannels, fino bargains, 12½c, 25c &

and colored slik, choice 50c. Slik Mull Mufflers, \$1 & \$1.50. Ladies' Neckwear, a new assort-ment, 5c to 89c.

Back Combs and Sots: A complete line of Jewelry for Bends, 10, 15 & 25c.

A special in Dressed Dolls, that can be dressed and undressed, moving eyes, straw bonnet, itrimmed with flowers at \$1.95 5c, \$1.00 and \$1.75.

and moving eyes, at 10c, 25c, 50c and

kerchiefs, gloves and neckties, at 25c, 35c and 50c. Perfume in dainty boxes, at 10c, 25c

Toe and 98c each,
Toy Dishes, in tin and china, at 10c,
25c, 50c and 75c a set.
Toy Furniture, such as Chairs,
Tables, Dressers, Trunks, at 25c, 50c,

Cart, at \$1.50.

Boys' Guns, at 10c, 25c and 75c.

Drums, at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. fron Toys, such as Engines, Hook and Ladders, Delivery Wagous, Coal Carts, Autos, Horse and Drays, Trains, at 10c, 25c, 50c and up to

\$1.00 and \$1.25.
2-Wheel Caris. Hay Carts and Wheelbarrows, at 10c, 15c and 25c.
Children's Chairs and Rocking Chairs, at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.
Sleds at 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Sleis at 50c, 70c and \$1.00. 6-piece decorated Chamber, Sets, at \$2.50 per set, 160-piece Decorated Dinner Sets, at \$7.98, \$8.50, \$9.00 and \$12.00. Ladies Fett Juliet Slippers, fur rimmed, at 08c. Mon's Slippers, at 50c, 75c, 98c and

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Sumple Wool Skirts. \$2.50 Mohair Waists for \$1.98. \$1.75 White Mercerized Waist,

\$1.00 and \$1.25.
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Silk Fascinators, white only, 75c.
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The new Phoenix Muffler, black

nent, 50 to 890. Shopping Hags, 250, 490, \$1. Fancy Handkorchiefs, 30, 50, 100,

Kid Body Dolls, with bisque face, curly wigs, moving eyes, jointed limbs, at 25c, 50c, 98c and \$1.48 each. Dressed Dolls, at 19c, 15c, 25c, 50c,

owers, at \$1.25. flowers, at \$1.25.
China Doli Heads, at 5c, 10c and 25c.
Bisque Doli Heads, curly wigs, at
10c, 25c, 50c and 75c.
Metal Doll Heads, with curly wigs.

Fancy Japanese Boxes, for hand-

And 50c.
Fancy China Salad Dishes, Bon Bons, Sugar and Creams, Cake Plates, Cups and Saucers, at 10c, 25c, 50c,

und 75c.
Doll Buggles and Go-Carts, at 25c A special is a Doll's Reclining Go-

1.75. Blackboards, at 25c to \$1.19. Shoo Fly, at 50c to \$1,25. Steel Wagons or Express Carts, at

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News From The Suburbs

CAINVILLE
Calaville, Dec. 23.—The farmers forgetten,
were glad to see the light snowfall of Sunday. It will help the sleighing considerably. The Christmas exercitos and Christmastree will be held Needley pight in the Advant church is home on a two weeks' vacation. Monday night in the Advent church, is home on a two weeks' vacation, instead of Wednesday eve as pre-viously announced. Santa Claus will be there with his pack well filled. Oren Johnson is confin

Mrs. Wilbur Androws and daughter in Dokaib, Ill., returned to the home Marion returned Monday after a of her son on Saturday.

Week's visit with relatives in Fond School closed on Friday for a

Several from here attended the Christmastree and exercises conduct-

turkeys to Janesville parties Monday. Arthur Woodstook was a business caller here Saturday.

Miss Bollo Thompson and Nellio Gardner attended an entertainment given by the girls of the high school in Evansvillo Friday night.

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, Dec. 24.—Dec. 22d was Mrs. James McGowen's 88th birthday and Saturday afternoon Wm. Welch, no services had Mesdames Allon, Stroud, George Church Sunday. Wells, and John Dillington of Mable, Mrs. H. Rom. extend their congratulations and bost and took dinner with Mrs. Kunklo's wishes. These relatives remained sister, Mrs. Kulppe. wishes. These relatives remained sister, Mrs. Knuppe. during the week, returning home Friday. Mrs. J. Krause spent Saturday in

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo McKellips in Beloit last week, have returned home after an absence of Mrs. Belle Luyster of Kansas City of a week's visit in Janesville.

Mrs. Belle Luyster of Kansas City is spending the holidays at Ira Bing-

Mrs. P. J. McFarlane has been removed from the Mercy hospital to the home of Wm. Zuill, Milwankee avenue, to remain awhile before conting home.

In appending the home, at the long is appending to noticing the home and pro-Misson Hattle and Mary Buckholz grain this evening.

returned to their home at Black Hiv- The usual Christmas tree exercises or Falls, having been guests of their at Ottor Creek will be held. Tuesday nunt, Mrs. John Schmaling, and fam. evening.

Ernestine Bingham closed school Friday for a short vacation. The pupils had entertainments approprinto to the season consisting of sota. Christmas songs, and recitations and Lei readings.

Rudolph Lordo is the first one to quart's. deliver his 1907 crop of tobacco;

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hall entertained friends last Wednesday evening. After, the evening's amusements they er the evening's amusements were invited to the dining-room where a bountiful supper was served.

Anna Diedrick and Bertha Alwell visited friends in Milton Junctioni inst Mrs. Frank Bellman and children of

the island, were Sunday guests of her parents.

MILTON

Milton, Dec. 24.—Rev. Geo, B. Shaw and family visited Milton relatives today, while en route to their new home at North Loup, Neb. II. F. Johanson and wife are here

from Chleaga to spend the holidays with relatives, ...
M. C. Whitford is at home to spend

Christmus with his family.

J. Ira Buills has been quite sick, but is better.

Miss Anna Tomkins is ill with an

attack of la grippe. Miss C. B. Leonard comes home from Evansylle for Christmas.

The Misses Dunn, who teach at fall. Pewankee and Whunakee respective Mr. and Mrs. Dort Saturday in Clinton. ly, are at home for the holidays.
The W. V. L. glub meet with Mrs.

Mrs. Ray Rico of Dolavan is visite

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. at W. N. Mere's, We are sured to Capt. S. M. Bond of Columbus, Nob., is visiting Milton relatives and

Chus, Place of Fallon, Montana, is visiting his uncle, T. I. Place. He was born in Milton and has just re-turned from Rochester, Minn., where he underwent an operation at the

gifts were many and beautiful. Miss Florence proved herself a royal hostose and the young people claim it one

DOUBT CANNOT EXIST.

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How can doubt exist in the face of such evidence? Read hero the endorsement of a representative citizen of Janesville.

Mrs. Thos. Bowles, of 217 South Main St., Janosville, Wis., says: "My husband used Doan's Kidney Pills for klimey troubles and backache and A, last Tuesday evening the follow-found more relief thereby than from ing officers were elected: Kate Meeany of the other remedies he used han, cracle; Mamo Devins, vice for the trouble, Since using one box, chained at the People's Drug Co., he has entirely recovered from these attacks of backache and weakness her sentinel; Laura Gooch, outer sentials that her better the control of the control which had bothered him for a num-bor of years. The continuous dull Silverthorn, manager for three years, pain used to make him helpless, par-ticularly when getting out of a chair light plant put into his home. F. R. or stooping to pick up anything, Before he used your remedy, it, was almost impossible for him to regain an upright position without using some support. He has not been troubled in this way since using Donn's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Fester-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United Remember the name-Doan's-and

tuke ne other.

E. T. Stoneburner was an Evans

Oren Johnson is confined to the Roy Townsond spont Sunday at house and under the dector's care. home.

Miss Marion Popple sewed for some spout several weeks at Evansville, of the ladies in this, vicinity last returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. Wilder, who has been visiting

woek's vacation.

On Saturday evening the O. E. S. Chapter had open installation and infe ed by Hessle Townsend in the Harvey tiated in a few friends to witness the Instatting, after which a very nice Mrs. Frank Bonnett is on the sick supper was served. Chich and ouchre to Wilbur Androws delivered fifty fine all went home well satisfied with the members as entertainers.

Johnson are home for their heliday

Leedle Denison and wife were Stoughton visitors on Saturday and on their return took supper at home of Irville Johnson. They attended the open installation in the evening.

KOSHKONONG. Koshkonong, Dec. 23,-There were no services held at Otter Creek

Mrs. H. Renterskield and Mrs. W Minnesota, arrived at their home to Kunkle spent Saturday in Janesville

day morning.

John McKellips started for Des Molnes last week to spend the winter.

The usual Christmas tree exercises

Miss Clara Fox will close school Tuesday for a short vacation, Miss Ethel Ward returned last week

from a visit with relatives in Minne-

Lena and Theodoro Dye of Johnsbeen suffering from a severa attack served. They would like to have all
town spont Sunday at R. E. Marof inflammatory rhounaitem. Mrs.
Manley is at the residence of her
The Woodman social was well at-

FAIRFIELD.

Fairfield, Dec. 23,-A Morry Christ-

mas to all. The village school closed Friday for a two weeks' vacation. Much credit is due Miss Christy and scholars for the pleasing program which they

Fred Maniburg went to Chicago Sunday to spend the holidays, Marion, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoeizel was quite

sick the peat week John McParland is under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Millon Wilkens attended the

funeral of her uncle. David Underwood in Dehavin Monday.

Lee Johnson will spend Christmas in Milton with relatives.

Our Darien students are enjoying a

two wooks' vacation at home. Chicago one day last week.

J. D. Clowes visited his sister in Chicago on day last week, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kemp, Jr., spent

one day last week at J. C. Sorl's. Ollo Rye has sold his farm to Will Johnson, possession-to be given next

Mr. and Mrs. Bort Dykeman spent The W. V. I. club meet with Mrs. Mr. Wilson, Dedge and son Allen will W. R. Clarke, not with Mrs. W. W. attend the funeral of the former's Clarke.

Miss Mabel Parks spent last, week We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Will Rhokenbrod is again sick.

FOOTVILLE.

Pootville, Dec. 23.-Merry Xmas to

latt. At the regular moeting of the M. W. of A. last week the following oils he underwent all operation at the hands of the dectors Mayo.

R. W. Clarke and wife visited Mad.

Silverthorn, banker; F. W. Owen, clerk; F. R. Lowry, oscort; Fred clerk; F. R. Lowry, oscort; Fred teaching at Tomahawk, is at hemo for the holldays.

Owen, manager for three years, Among those who are home from

Florence Offord celebrated her six. Among those who are home from teenth hirthday Saturday ovening, school duties to spend the holidays bec. 21. Some forty guests wore are Paul Mattice, Mille Parmley, present. After games and a social Maude Honeysotte, Lester Strang, the a dainty lunch was served. The ' Strang.

Dr. John Lemmel of Evansville spent Sunday at the home of W. H. Cory.

Rugar Wiggins of Orfordville was a caller in town Sunday night. The young people will have a dance in the hall Friday evening, Dec. 27th, Danngartner's, orchestra of Edgerton will Yurnish the music. Everyone in-

The second number of the lecture course will be given in the hall Thurs-day evening, Jan. 2nd. This will be a concert. No one can afford to miss

Miss Hatch who is teaching in

Brooklyn, spont Sunday at the home of Wm. Honoysott,
Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Govo of Madison are visiting local relatives,
Miss Fan & Illchards of Chicago is

home for Amas.

At the regular meeting of the R. N.

Lowry is doing the work.
Alies In Hetrick is visiting at home.

SHOPIERE. Shoplere, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Chas. Porter of Janosville called on friends in the village on Thursday of last week.
Mrs. Nellie Uchling and her mether.
Mrs. Jas. Atkinson, spent several dnys last week at Crystal Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodbury.

School closed on last Friday for two weeks' yacatlon. A_Christmus

Calamity Howler-In spite of all I could do to prevent it, they are going to have a Merry Christmas after all.

tree and interesting exercises marked he closing day.

Eleanor Spicer has been quite ill

father, Jerome Shimeall.

spined some time with her mother, celved a diver speed as a prize.

The Mystic Workers elected their Mrs. Ruth Fonds.

EMERALD GROVE.

as follows: Prefect, Dr. E. A. Loomis; Emerald Grove, Dec. 23.—The L. A. will-hold thier annual meeting at the or several days.

Mrs. R. H. Manley of Beloit, has elected. No refreshments will be

tonded and everyone onloyed the eventiner, Jeromo Sunneau. (Tomied and everyone onjoyed the even-Rey, Prather, the paster of the M. ling, Mrs. J. A. McArthur's basket was E. church, is occupying the parsonage sold for the highest price and Mrs. for a few weeks. for a few weeks,

Mrs. Hattle Buck of Chicago will as the prettiest one. Each lady re-

moulter, Mrs. Wm. Denn; secretary, Mrs. J. A. McArthur; banker., E. C. Ransom; physician, Dr. Leomis; marshal, Harry Ransom; warden, C. Yoemans; sentinel, Wm, Crooks; supervisor, Mrs. Bullo Jones. Christmas tree at the Congregational church Tuesday evening, Everyинју соше.

The teachers and children gave a very interesting program at the school house Friday afternoon and many were present. Each person was remembered with a Christmas gift.

officers last Tuesday evening and were

LA PRAIRIE.

La Prairie, Dec. 23.—At the grange meeting held Saturday evening, Dec. meeting hold Saturany evening, 1963, 2, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Master, U, E, Gleason; overseer, Henry Kellogg; lecturer, Mrs. Wilt Gleason; steward, Carrol, Aul; asst. stowart, Sidney Thomas; chaplain, Wm, Sherman; trensurer, Herman Kellogg; secretary, Wm, Markov, gulakeener, Wm, Gleas Wm. Harvey; gatekeeper, Wm. Glea-son; romona, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomp-son; flora, Mrs. II, Kellogg; ceres, Mrs. Olivo Flach; lady asst., Mrs. Wm. Sherman. Messrs. Edna and Laura Van Hise Dyspepsia

hold a Christmas tree entertainment at the school house, the former on Friday evening and the latter Saturday ovening. They were both well attneded and much enjoyed by all present. The L. M. B. S. will meet at the Grango hall January 8. Gentlemen in-

Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Gleason enter-

ew days with Jay Gleason.
The Grange and L. M. B. S. will live a card party and box social at the Grange hall Tuesday evening, Dec. Each lady please furnish supper

Kenneth Chesemore is spending a

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with a lounging robe.

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The L. M. B. S. gave a dinner at

the hall last Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson's seventy-

third hirthday. She was presented

Mrs. John Day of Belolt is visit-

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodman.
Mrs. Louis Henry and U. E. Glea-

son were recently added to the Grange

membership., ... Miss Norn Buggs of Janesville vis-

ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordville, Dec. 23.-Mr. and Mrs.

Nick Larson and daughter Nina visit-

tended to all.
The next dancing party will be given at the Grango hall Thursday evenng, Januaryl 9, Laude Ullus and bride returned to

for two. A cordial invitation is ex-

their home Monday after a brief wed- ited heb friend, Miss Grace Beyors ding trip. *i* Mr. and Mrs. Jesso Boyer of Rockford are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl. Her mother, Mrs. J. W.

Van Ilise is spending a few days with Chas. Nails is suffering from blood of souling caused by a scratch from a corn stalk.

Fred Rumpf of Milton and Wm.

wish to have-her.

ed friends in Beloit over Sunday.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Inman, ou Sunday, Dec. 22, a son. Mother and child, doing well.

Mesdames John O'Carver of Colo. Groupe and C. Copple of Kansas called doing well.

Mrs. Anthony Wright does not improve as fast as her many friends friends in the village and vicinity.

last week.

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From the New York and Chicago Tribunes

In an effort to effect rapid cures of certain diseases the surgeons at the New York Skin and Caneer hospital, at Nineteenth street and Second avenue, are experimenting with the lencodescent light, discovered by Dr. William Seaman Bainbridge, the eminent specialist who is a visiting surgeon at this hospital. The leucodescent light used has 500 candle power and is made intensely strong by parabolic reflectors.

Surgeons who have experimented with the light are wonderfully impressed with its power. They say it relieves pains of almost any kind. In the treatment of acute indigestion surgeons say it has accomplished great results, benefiting the patient in a few minutes after it has been used,

! The surgeons are puzzled, however, in determining whether the curative powers are in the rays of the light or in the heat emitted from the bulb. The light focussed on the sent of the pain producing a congestion of the skin which immediately increases the blood supply. "The combination of the light and heat," said one of the physicians, "is evidently the cause of the mysterious healing.

and are having wonderfully good success in treatment of all kinds of STOMACH TROUBLE, NERVE DISEASES and RHEUMATISM. We also have different kinds of electricity, and ELECTRIC VIBRATION, also MASSAGE, OSTE-OPATHY, DRY HOT AIR and WATER TREATMENT, BATHS, OIL RUBS and PROPER DIET for each individual case. Best of care day and night, Well trained nurses.

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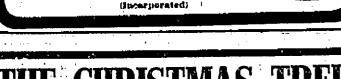
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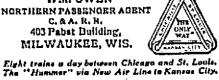
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Stanley B. Talinan, Attorney for P. titloner. turning3d3w

STATE OF WINCONSIN-County Court for Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county-out be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, out he lited Theselay.

It is a polication of John M. Whitehead to admit to probate the less will and testament of Nancy J. [Pinch, late of the city of Janesville, in said shourt, deceased, Dated Received, Ly, W. RALE.

County Judge.

Waste of Time.

We all complain of the shortness of time, and yet have much more than we know what to do with. Our lives are spent ofther in doing nothing at the purpose, or in doing nothing that we ought to do; we are always complaining that our days are few, and acting as though there would be no end of them.

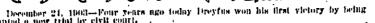
—Seneca,

Area of the Canadian Provinces. The areas of the several provinces of Canada is as follows: Ontario, 260,











December 25--Carletium. Plud a little girl.

MAGNOLIA. Magnolla, Dec. 23,-Mr. William S. Bowden preached two very interesting sormons at the A. C. church Sunday, The Micses Minnle Edwards and

WHAT IS POWER

Nature supplies force. Wind turns the wind-mill. The brook turns the water-wheel. Coal runs the engine and food runs the man. Some things contain little force, some things much.

One substance full of power is SCOTT'S EMULSION

Nature put the power there. It is a wonderful flesh-producer. This is not only a matter of nourishment but of new vigor and activity in the fissues.

All Drugglite; 50c. and \$1,00. The state of the s Jessie Worthing are enjoying a two weeks vacation from school duties. Mrs. William Dougherty is a guest at the parental home.
The pupils of Miss Minnie Edwards

presented her with a beautiful rocking chair as a Christmas gift, The Missos Bessie Townsend and

Marion Popple attended the Christman tree at Minnie Edwards' school Friday night, also Mrs. Lottle Edwards.

None Worse.

A Scotch minister had been away on a vacation, says a writer in Punch, and on his roturn asked the sexton how all had gene in his absence, "Very well, indeed," was the cheering, response, "They do say that most meenisters leave some one worse than themselves to fill the pulpit when they go away-but you never do that, sir."

The Genial Host.

"So that you may all have a good time," exclaimed the genial host, "I an not having soup served. There will be no celery and no water biscults with the cheese. I guess all the

Read the want ads,

other stuff can be eaten quietly."

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"Two years ago a severe cold settled on my lungs and so completely prostrated me that I was unable to work and scarcely able to stand. I then was advised to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and after using one bottle I went back to work, as well as I ever was." W. J. ATKINS, Banner Springs, Tenn.

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Foresaw Calamity.

"There!" exclaimed the angry husband, after his chair had given way beneate him, "I just knew the muclinge would come out of that trading stamp furniture.".-Detroit Free Press.

Poetry.
Some people like poetry because it can be bound in limp leather and used to decorate the library table,

Moths Have No Fear. Doctors now affirm that there is paril in mothballs, a circumstance the seems to have overlooked.

Business, Pleasure

or anything that excites and exhausts the brain nerves, causes headache.

Some persons cannot even attend church, theaters, ride on cars, or on the water, or go where there is the least excitement without an attack. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, taken as directed will stop the pain. To avoid suffering take one as soon as you feel jan attack coming on. Your druggist can tell you of many who would not be

many who would not be without them.

"I have been troubled with severe headedles for many years. I began to use Dr. Milos' Anti-Pain Pills. It is the only remedy that has given ms or my family my relief. I do not now have such spells, because when I feet one coming on I immediately take one of the tablets, never more than one is required, they are so effective, and I appreciate them with me. My wife and family always use them, cannot do without them,"

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HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
*8:05, 8:00, *9:10, a. m.: 12:50, *6:45
p. m. From Chicago, via Clinton,
*12:10, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.: 112:25,
**Toom cottage, two porches, summor

8:05, 8:15, p. m / Chicago via Belon-C. & N. W. Rythicago via Belott—C. & N. W. Ry.— yard, land all nice and smooth. Price, 4:30, 4:55, 7:10, a m., 5:00, p. m., \$1500. No. 6.—13 acres, 4 miles from county 11:45, a. m.: 6:46, p. m. 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, p. m. seat, all fenced; 40 acres in cultive Cor. W. Milwaukee and River Streets, Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P. tion; house 4 rooms, good barn, and . Old Phone 2752,

p. m. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P

m.; 0:46, *8:55, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points north and west—C. M. & Rt.
P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 10:20, a. m.;
2:45, 6:55, *8:55, p. m. Returning
*7:05, 10:25, 10:30, a. m.; 4:55, \$5:25,
6:45, p. m.

W. By.—8:00, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Is a splendid stock and dairy farm.

Roturning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:20, Price, \$13,000, 40 nerse all formal are Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.

p. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10,25, a. m.; 14:30, 5:05, p. m. Returning, 10:10, 110:15, a. m.; 3:35, 6:46,

19:10, 110:15, a. al.; 3:35, b. m.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.
110:15, 10:40, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:50, p. m.
Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.
9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:00, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

Beloit. Rockford, Belviders and De

Delavan, Racine, Preeport and Rock island—C. M. & St. P. Ry,—11:20, a. m.; 5:65, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:45, p. m.

Daily. All others daily except Sunday.

Rockford & Interurban-Cars arrive 15 minutes before the hour and leave
15 minutes after the hour. First
car leaves 6:00; first car arrives
6:45. Last car leaves for Beloit
11:15; last car arrives
12:145.

Rellect.

ing bargains which are a sample of

room cottage, two porches, summer kitchen and small barn; good well in

ny.—9:00, 11:20, n. m.; 5:55, p. m. other good buildings. Well in yard, Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, spring on farm; nice family orchard. p. m. Land good and in good condition.

Price, \$1,000. Ry.—*7:10, 10:35, a. m.: 5:05, 15:25, p. m. 11:15, a. ty seat, all feaced, 55 acres in cultimated 6:45, *8:55, p. m. 11:15, a. ty seat, all feaced, 55 acres in cultimated 6:45, *8:55, p. m.

from county seat, good water; a great bargain at \$11,500.

m. Returning, -1,20, -6:40, 8:20, 80, and acres in miles from R. R. sta-7:05, -9:05, a. m.; 3:00, -6:40, 8:20, good water, 21/2 miles from R. R. station, 6 miles from county seat. This

> vation, 2 room house, good new barn, plenty of water; on main road one and one-half miles from county seat. Prico. \$1.000.

NO. 20.—224 acres, all fenced, 200 cultivated, two big barns, good 8 room house, well in yard, fine spring, on

8-acre orchard, on main road, 6 miles from county seat, R. F. D. and phone,

Beloit, Rockford, Belviders and Os Kalb—C: & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 9:10, a. m.; 3:00, 8:30, p. m. Returning, R:60, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m. Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. & N. W. Raliway—6:50, 8:00, 10:35, a. m.; 12:45, 8:25, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:20, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footvills—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p. in cultivation. 8 room house for

7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3.00, 5:20, p. m. 310, Price, \$3,000, 10, Hanover, Feetville—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p. m. Cultivation, 8 room house, fair m. Delavan, Racine, Preeport and Rock on main road, R. F. D., and phono line 1 mile from county seat. Price,

NO. 71 -80 acres, 7 miles east of county seat, 35 acres fenced and 20 in cultivation, small orchard, small house and barn, and other outbuildings, good water. Price, \$1,000.
NO. 75.—120 acres all fenced, and 80

NO. 86.-240 acres. 120 fenced, 100 in Renters and Prospective cultivation, 140 acres good timber, all lays well, fine timber, 2 room house, barn summer kitchen, chicken house, barn etc. Lumber on ground for a framother waters and the summer kitchen, chicken house, barn etc. Lumber on ground for a framother waters and the summer kitchen, chicken house, barn etc.

barn, watered by springs, 3 miles north of Duncan and 12 miles from COUNTY Beat. Price, \$3,000.

NO. 96.—120 acres, all in cultivation
We are now entering some great and meadow except 10 acres timber

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Buy it in Janeaville.

HART ACCUSATION IS FILED

MINNEAPOLIS ATTORNEY IS AC-CUSED OF MISCONDUCT.

Letters to Chief Justice Start and Gov. Johnson Are Declared to Be Insulting.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 24,-The accusation against Francis II, Hart, the Minneapolis attorney who recently attacked the supreme court in letters to Chief Justice Start and Gov. Johnson, was filed Monday by Eli Southworth of Shakopee, secretary of the board of law examiners. It is a lengthy document, and the charge against Mr. Hart is willful misconduct as an attorney.

After quoting extensively from Mr. Hart's letter to Chief Justice Start and Gov, Johnson, Mr. Southworth characterizes the whole as insulting and tending to create distrust in the

"That on and about the seventh day of December, 1907, said Francis II, Hart conspired and published a long letter over his own name as author and formally addressed to the chief justice of the supreme court by name and official title, which letter was couched in insulting and contemptuous language, and nurposely, so worded as to cause those persons who might read said letter and believe the statements, charges and instructions contained therein, to doubt the honesty and integrity of said court, the justices composing the same and of cortain district judges in the state."

A gross breach of ethics, Mr. Southworth declared, was Mr. Hart's action in permitting a simultaneous publication of the letter in the newspapers with the sending of the same to Chief Justice Start and Gov. Johnson, He states that he believes the whole thing propared for newspaper publication rather than submission to the court

Gov. Johnson Has not made public the names of the five judges who will alt in judgment on Mr. Hart. He said the list was in preparation, but that owing to the fact that their acceptance would have to be secured by wire some delay would result.

MISSISSIPPI BANKS HEALTHY.

Have Over \$13,000,000 Cash in Their Vaulte.

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 24,-State Auditor Henry Monday issued a statement showing that the state banking institutions now have an aggregate of over \$13,000,000 of actual cash in their vaults. This, he says, is equivalent to 33 per cent, of the deposits of all banks, which shows an exceptionally healthy condition.

San Francisco, Doc. 24.-The Bank of Callstoga, Sonoma county, closed its doors Monday afternoon. Its cap-ital in \$50,000, and on July 31 it had deposits of \$175,314. M. H. Brown, president of the bank says the institution was closed on account of the financial stringency and that he thinks it will soon resume.

.Itlea, Col., Dec. 24.—The Swickhimer private bank of Rico was temporarily closed Monday on account of a short-age of currency. Liabilities, including deposits, are \$78,000; nametw. \$170,000. David W. Swickhiner, the owner, is wealthy and says the bank will soon

bo reoponed, Washington, Dec. 24.—A statement

showing the condition of the national banks of the United States at the close posits, \$4,170,873,717; cash resources, \$060,784,736; capital stock, \$901.681. 682; United States deposits, \$223,117,-082. The net balances of clearing house certificates in the banks on the date named was \$64,344,128. The per centage of legal reserve to deposits is 21.31 per cont.

Reign of Terror Among Negroes.

Albany, Ga., Dec. 24.—Advices from Kestler, the town on the Georgia, Florida & Alabama_zaliway in which a negro secret seciety hall was blown to atoms by a charge of dynamite re cently, state that the outrages are being repeated, two halls in the country near Kestler having been dynamited. They were completely demolished. Halls to the number of at least five have been completely demolished with in the past month. As the result of the outrages there is a reign of terror amongethe negroes,

Triple Tragedy in Kershaw. Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 24.—8. W. Welsh and T. W. Clyburn were killed and Berry Mobley fatally wounded in a duel at Kershaw, S. C., early Sunday morning. The tragedy grew out of a trivial difficulty, / Clyburn stopped in between Welsh and Mobley when they began firing, receiving two of the bullots from the former's pistol and falling dead at Welsh's feet. Mobiey returned Welsh's fire, killing bim instant-He received four bullets from Weish's pistol and fell mortally wounded.

Gov. Hughes In Better.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 24,-Gov. Hughes, who has been suffering from an attack of grlp, was reported Mon-day as improved. It is likely, howover, that he will romain in the executive mansion all of this week,

To Probe Hapkinsville Raid.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Doc. 24.—After an extended conference with Adjt. Gen. Johnson Monday, Circuit Judge Cook called a special session of the court for January 2 to investigate the recent taid of the night riders on Hopkins.

Wanta Another Change, Patturo is always eagor for'a return

The Nichols Department Store

shopping this store has found it hard at all times to serve the convenience of its patrons. We feet, however, that our best efforts have been given and wish all a

Christmas

our stocks straightened round and get everything in shape we will try to offer even better bargains than in the past and trust that we may serve all with due satisfaction, courtesy and good

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AND

A Happy New Year

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CHRISTMAS



The trade of the Christmas season has been very satisfactory and many friends have expressed a desire to take advantage of the sale inaugurated several days ago. Some remarkable values in Suits and Overcoats were offered and many have expressed a desire to partake in this sale. Therefore we have decided to continue the sale until the first of the year and invite all to pay us a visit.

"The store that makes good" has been our motto, and we cannot help but feel that the people have made good with us in the amount of patronage we have received. We appreciate this deeply.

R.M.BOSTWICK&SON

STATE ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS MEETS

New York State Pedagogues to Hold Annual Convention in Syracuse 1 During Latter Part of Week. (Special to the sazerte.) Syracuse, N. • Y.; Dec. 24.—Teachers from all parts of New York State

will be much in evidence here during the remainder of the week, the occaof business December 3, was made slow being the annual convention of public Monday by the comptroller of their state association. The proceed-the currency. It shows that the total lines will open Thursday and continue loans and discounts of the banks ag-through the remainder of the week, gregate \$4,583,337,084; individual de All branches of educational work will receive attention. Among the eminent speakers scheduled for addresses are Ambassador Whitelaw Reid and State Commissioner of Education A. St

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Telegraphic communication in all directions from Chicago was demoralized

board of review of Columbus, O., died of a stroke of paralysis. He was one of the best-known Democratic politi-

Ex-Gov. Horn, of Togoland, was sen-

A cut of wages in the National Watch works at Eight, Ill., to take effect January 2 has been announced. Those to be most affected are the ex-

facturing company at Oconto Falls. Wis, burned with a probable loss of \$100,000, fully covered by insurance. lienry Hertzwig, the engineer, lest his

J. F. CARPENTER A SUICIDE.

Omaha, Nob., Doc. 24.-J. Frank Monday night by shooting.

Buy it in Janeaville.

by a povere aleet atorm. Alonzo Wygant, general superintendent of the United States Express company in Chicago, died at his home,

Dr. Hubbard M. Smith, one of the oldest practicing physicians in Indiunn, died at Vinconnes as the result of

Dr. David Marshall, 24 years old, physician of Florence, Ky,, died at the Pastour Institute in Chicago us a result of being bitten by a dog.

W. H. Williams, member of the cians in Ohio.

tenced in Berlin to a fine of \$75 and costs and to be transferred to another post for the ill-treatment of a native in Togoland in 1903,

perta dolng piece work.

The paper mill of the Falls Manu-Me in the blaze.

Chairman Thomas Taggart, of the Democratic national committee, issued a formal announcement of the nction of the committee in selecting the time and place for holding the next national convention.

Secretary of Big Omaha Paper House Shoots Himself.

Carpenter, secretary of the Carpenter Paper company, one of the largest paper houses in the west, committed suicide at his home at seven o'clock

In appreciation of past business and with heartfelt thanks, this sentiment is expressed to our patrons and the citizens of Janesville.

That the Yule Joy may be real joy is the consummation of our wish:

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 24, 1907.

Word to the People

We, as part of the great multitude who go to make up the American People, have much to be thankful for. Thankful that our great country is gradually getting down to a saner view of things and people are taking time to think. Probably we all need to be brought down to earth occasionally. The severe criticism of the President by many public men since his announcement that he would not accept a third term sounds very much like 'I told you so.' It's easy to criticise, but it takes a strong man cross to DO THINGS at the right time. The people of Janesville have reason, to be thankful that conditions here are so healthy and that the financial stringency has been felt but little. We are thankful for the liberal trade we have enjoyed, and hope to merit the continued confidence of the people by "keeping the quality up," as usual—therefore we wish to now. formally thank all who have contributed to our Great Christmas Business.